

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 12

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY APRIL 16th, 1959

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The Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. will be showing the film 'The Sceptre and the Mace' in the School Auditorium on Thursday May 7th at 8:30 p.m. after the Home and School business meeting.

This film is highly recommended and the public is invited to come and see it.

This film will be shown to the school children in the afternoon of May 7. Admission Free.

LEGION NOTES

The members of the Legion wish to thank you for your support during the Polio Drive and also for the Legion Bingo. Total for the Polio Drive was \$378.00.

The draw on the Legion Raffle was held on Monday April 20 and the lucky winner was Mrs. Millie Poole \$50.00. There will be another raffle held for May and one also for June. There will be no more held then until after the holidays.

Get your tickets now from Legion members and help to pay off the debt on the Hall Roof. Thanks for your support.

The Ladies Auxiliary give their thanks for your support and help at their card parties. Chas. Cave, Welfare Officer.

MRS. DORIS BRAMLEY
Doris Priscilla Bramley passed away Tuesday April 21st in the Calgary General hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Edmonton 35 years ago, Doris as she was known to all her friends, was very active in all community affairs and organizations, and a very ardent church worker. Doris was President of Christ Church W. A., Gamble Ladies Aid, I.O.D. E., O.E.S. Acme Lodge. Doris was employed by our local Bank of Montreal and McKibbin's Drug Store, and will be greatly missed in our community.

She leaves to mourn her husband, Harold; one son Brent and one daughter Evonne; her mother, Mrs. Eva Ticker, all of Carbon.

Funeral Services were held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Foster's Garden Chapel with Rev. J. G. Roberts officiating. Interment was in Mountain View Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were: Jack Barber, Frank Sherring, W. Smith, J. Little, Dorn Wilson, Leslie Bramley.

Our sympathy goes out to

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross in the loss of their only son Kenneth, who died of injuries on Saturday night. Kenneth worked in Carbon with the Western Gas Co. last summer and renewed old acquaintances with his school chums. Mr. Ross was stationed in Carbon with the R.C.M.P. Detachment before leaving for Calgary.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of Banff (nee Alice Hay) a son, Sunday April 19th in Banff Hospital. Congratulations folks.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lesperance (nee Marilyn Gibson) a daughter April 10th in Three Hills Hospital. Congratulations to parents, grandparents and great-grandparents Snell and Gibson Sr.

The Boy Scout Troop will hold a Peanut Sale May 2nd, 1959. 1 lb. bag for 50 cents. Guaranteed fresh.

Mr. August Gieck, we are sorry to say, has sold his house and left to take up residence at Medicine Hat among new friends. We wish him every happiness and hope to hear from him once in a while to keep up old friendships that have been for many years.

Christ Church W.A., Carbon was host to the W.A. of the Drumheller Deanery. The Service was held at 11 a.m. Bishop Calvert and Rev. McLean of Castor took the service. Fifty members were present. Lunch followed the service and the meeting resumed at 1:30 p.m. Speakers were Mrs. E. Thompson of Calgary Board, Bishop Calvert on his trip to England, and President, Mrs. Foster of Castor. Tea was then served and everyone left for home. Attendance was lowered owing to the inclement weather and road conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Atken have left to take up residence at Sundre. They will be greatly missed.

Continued on page five

SEED FOR SALE—Chinook Wheat Crop Registration Certificate 54451. Olli Barley Crop Registration Certificate 54450. Both Field Inspected. Good Germination.
—John Leiske, Phone Lincoln 7-3385.

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—F. A. Tetz, phone Carbon 308

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The Chronic Type is identified by swollen joints that may be extremely painful, interfering with the pig's movements. Arthritis later develops. The joints may become distorted and deformed.

The Diamond Skin Form is a milder form characterized by the presence of reddened areas of the skin, often assuming a rectangular shape.

The Acute Type is the most common form of the disease and is responsible for most death losses. It assumes a rapid course and may cause deaths before symptoms are noted. It is characterized by extremely high temperatures, a reluctance to move. The affected animal shows symptoms of pain and stiffness when forced to move.

Modern biological science provides swine growers with two effective products for control of erysipelas: Erysipelas Bacterin and Anti-Swine Erysipelas Serum.

Erysipelas Bacterin (Colorado Ery-Tex Erysipelas Bacterin) is prepared from chemically inactivated whole broth cultures of selected strains of Erysipelothrix rhusiopathiae. It is Aluminum Hydroxide absorbed and concentrated. This product is tested in serial lots for sterility, safety and potency. Ery-Tex does not transmit erysipelas or contaminate premises.

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Over 100 pounds.....10 cc

Anti-Swine Erysipelas Serum (Colorado) is recommended for both treatment and prevention. It is the product of choice for use in herds during an outbreak of the disease, as it provides a prompt resistance. The resistance conferred by anti-serum is of short duration, however, and pigs should be re-vaccinated with Ery-Tex after the disease has subsided in the herd.

Dosage of anti-serum when used as a preventive should be:

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From 50 to 73 pounds.....10 cc

From 75 to 100 pounds.....15 cc

100 pounds and over 20 cc

Treatment of sick pigs should consist of injections of Anti-Swine Erysipelas Serum and Procaine Penicillin G, either oil or aqueous solutions. Dosage, of serum, at least twice that of the preventive dose, should be administered at 24 to 48 hour intervals. This should be supplemented by intramuscular injections of penicillin. Doses should be approximately 300,000 units, except for very small pigs, which may be smaller.

The best method of control of this costly disease is routine vaccination of all pigs at 8 to 12 weeks of age. Breeding stock should be re-vaccinated annually. By vaccinating bred sows and gilts about six weeks before farrowing, a measure of protection may be passed on to the baby pigs while they are nursing. This passive immunity can then be reinforced at weaning time.

Representatives from the Village of Carbon pictured recently in Calgary where they met with gas company officials to discuss the possibilities of extending gas service to the community, left to right: L. F. (Dusty) Poxon, president, Chamber of Commerce; Mayor J. J. Forsch; H. J. (Dick) Gimbel, councillor; S. F. Torrance, secretary-treasurer, and H. S. Greenway, secretary of Canadian Western.

The above map shows the pipeline from the Carbon Field to Calgary with the dotted lines showing the proposed hookups with Carbon, Acme, Beiseker, Irricana and Strathmore.

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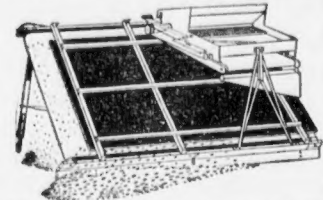
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LOOK BOTH WAYS

Look both ways before crossing the street. That's an old and simple safety rule but still a good one, especially in heavy traffic. But look BEFORE you cross—it's too late after you leave the sidewalk.

Diefenbaker demonstrates he can say no

The ability of the Diefenbaker government to resist pressure groups continues to match its unassailable majority.

It was demonstrated before one of the groups which is often supposed to have most influence with the Prime Minister and his western-oriented cabinet.

The Prairie farmers' long-publicized "march on Ottawa" had been waved like a shotgun in the face of western ministers for months past. Their nerves remained remarkably steady. They gave the impression of men who were certain that the gun was not loaded—or at least not in this barrel.

They proved to be right.

If every "march" brings as much profit to the railways, (which ran four special trains for 1,000 farmers), and as little to the shoe-repairers, the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. will soon be under pressure from shareholders to foment unrest on the Prairies and promote marches to Ottawa. Here, it was suggested, might be the answer to the loss on Crowsnest Pass grain rates.

The habit of saying "no" to pressure groups is likely to be fortified by Mr. Diefenbaker's experience with the thousand farmers.

He said it so firmly and so skillfully that nobody was mad; nobody felt gipped; and most of the western railway passengers left saying: "After all, what else could we expect?"

This was one of Mr. Diefenbaker's most skillful performances.

When he said "no" to the A. V. Roe Co. at Malton he allowed himself to be bitter against the company—both in the House and on a national TV political broadcast.

To the Prairie farmers he made no complaint of pressure. On the contrary he took nearly 15 minutes at the beginning of his long speech to assure them that "we are all Prairie boys together." The famous pioneering enterprise of his father in Northern Saskatchewan played its part. He retailed

reminiscences and had them chuckling at his western anecdotes.

And then he said "no" firmly and clearly; and blamed the farmers for making him say it.

He had stated the case against deficiency payments, he said, last summer. It would be producer-subsidy, inviting importing countries to apply counter-vailing duties against our wheat. The U.S., which takes most of our oats and a quarter of our barley, would certainly react against us. It would cost the Treasury a lot of money, much of which would go to the big farmers, who don't need it. It would only delay the proper technological changes in the Prairie economy.

None of these objections, the Prime Minister said, had been met in the farmers' brief.

"Go away and find answers to these, before you press us again." He even reminded them how well they do through the Crowsnest Pass rates—and said it with his finger wagging.

That was what the lemon came to. But it was so neatly sugared that the 1,000 almost liked it.—The Financial Post.

LOW TB DEATH RATE

Canada is one of four countries which for 15 years have had the lowest tuberculosis death rates in the world. Denmark, home of the Christmas Seal campaign, has been the lowest. Holland and the United States are the other two.

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White Leghorns	\$19.00	\$37.00	\$ 3.00
N.H.X.W.L.	20.00	37.00	7.00
Specified Heavies	20.00	33.00	15.00
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DeKALB — "101"	25.00	50.00	
DeKALB — "309"	25.00	50.00	

SHARPE'S TURKEY POULTS — all pullets hatched from imported eggs.

	March Delivery	April-May Delivery
Sex-Linked Auburns	\$85.00	\$90.00
Hybrid Poults	80.00	85.00
Broad Breasted Bronze	75.00	80.00
Beltville Whites	65.00	70.00

All prices shown are per 100. Slight additional charges for less than 100 lots. Quantity Discounts available. Write for complete price list and detailed information.

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MY FAMILY LOVES THIS RASPBERRY Double-boiler Pudding!



Grease upper pan of double boiler generously. Measure into pan 1 1/4 c. (10 oz. can) canned raspberries and syrup 1/4 c. granulated sugar 2 tps. corn starch Mix well and set aside.

Sift together 1/4 c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour 1 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder 1/4 tsp. salt Cream 3 tbsps. shortening Blend in 1/2 c. granulated sugar 1 egg Combine 1/2 c. milk 1/4 tsp. vanilla 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with flavored milk, combining lightly after each addition. Turn into double-boiler over raspberries. Cover closely and cook over boiling water until batter is cooked—about 1 1/4 hours—add boiling water, if necessary, to under pan.

Turn hot pudding out onto a deep serving dish. Pass chilled custard sauce or pouring cream. Yield: 4 or 5 servings.

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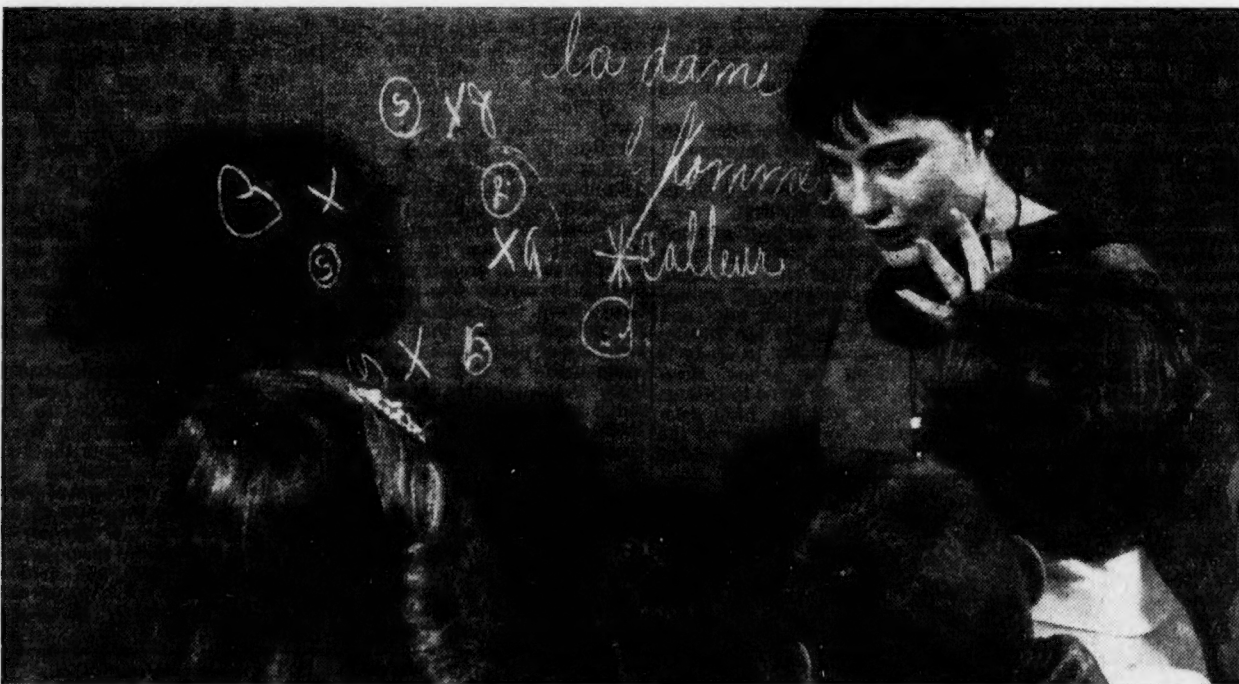
Young Canadians Swing Their Partners Old Time Dancing with a Future



Will Canada be in a position, in the not too distant future, to present a complete evening of folk dancing? A young Quebec school teacher believes it is possible and to prove her point she has organized a group of young dancers who have shown much ability so far. Here Suzanne Tremblay bows to her partner.



Square dancing is proving to be popular among students of all age groups. The origins of the dance are unknown, although it is generally admitted that the basic steps were borrowed from European dances. Above, Suzanne Blais and Pierre Manseau "walk under a bridge" symbolizing Quebec's old covered bridges.



The organization of students' leisure hours was initiated to fight juvenile delinquency. But its scope was soon greatly enlarged and today, from coast to coast, these extra curricular activities are regarded as part of the formation a child receives at school. Youngsters have accepted the idea with enthusiasm and they organize their own clubs and associa-

tions and plan their own nights of fun and dancing. Even those who are too young for the Saturday night dance greatly enjoy square dancing. Teacher Monique Bourdeau illustrates for a group of attentive students some of the basic square dance steps.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.



While it is easier to recruit young girls for these dances, boys, who at first are stiff and bashful, soon learn the intricate steps and become natural leaders. The caller, usually a man, directs the dancers in the execution of the steps. After hours of practice, the dancers learn to dance without assistance from the caller.



"Swing your partner" is the signal for a well-executed dervish-like swirl. With skirt flying Lise St. Louis is led into the step by Andre Leblanc. Originally square dancing in America was performed as a celebration after a new barn had been erected. The workers and their families thus relaxed after long hours of hard and skilful work.

R. G. Young assistant deputy minister

The appointment of R. G. Young, as assistant deputy minister of the Department of Natural Resources was announced by J. W. Churchman, deputy minister of the Department. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of A. T. Davidson.

Mr. Churchman said Mr. Young would be in charge of the Department's program of implementation. Directly under his jurisdiction will be the four administration regions: Hudson Bay, Prince Albert, Meadow Lake and the southern region. Field Services, which includes the Construction Branch in charge of the "roads to resources" program, and the Communications Branch which provides and maintains a radio communication system of more than 700 stations throughout northern Saskatchewan, will also be under his control. The Conservation Branch which includes Conservation Information Services, the Museum of Natural History and the Planning of recreation land use will be included in his duties as Assistant deputy minister.

Headquarters have been moved from Prince Albert to Regina in order to provide closer liaison with head office and also to permit Mr. Young to better assist the deputy minister.

Born and educated in Toronto, Ont., Mr. Young spent four years in the Royal Canadian Navy. He served aboard the corvette HMCS Lethbridge, the destroyer HMCS Saskatchewan and the frigate HMCS St. Pierre. Following his discharge from the navy he entered the University of Toronto and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts (geography). He took a fellowship at Toronto and continued post graduate work in geography and anthropology. He joined the Department of Natural Resources in 1950 as administrative assistant and later held the positions of director of conservation and acting deputy minister. Mr. Young is married with two children.

"Mr. Young has an excellent knowledge and understanding of resources management and is keenly interested in the resources development of Saskatchewan," Mr. Churchman said.

Regional coaching clinics scheduled

Men and women interested in the organization and conduct of track and field competitions within their communities are invited to attend one of five regional coaching clinics scheduled at various locations in the province during the spring weeks. The clinics are sponsored by the Community Recreation Bureau, Cultural Activities Branch, Department of Economic Affairs.

The brief but comprehensive courses will place special emphasis on track and field activities designed for participants of all ages, ranging upwards from elementary school level. Conditioning, analysis of form, and techniques for instructing large groups will be on the curriculum.

Dates and locations for clinics are as follows: Fort Saskatchewan, March 20-21; Oyen, March 20-21; Taber, April 3-4; Forest Lawn, April 3-4; and Camrose, April 10-11. Dates were chosen to fall on weekends, providing for three hours of class Friday nights and all day Saturday to 5:00 p.m.

Prominent Recreation personalities who will instruct at the clinics include Herb McLachlin, Miss Audrey Carson and Clare Drake from the physical education department of the University of Alberta; Rev. H. Miller from the Indian Residential School, Gleichen; Bill Fayter and Doug Kyle, outstanding athletes and athletic teachers from Calgary. Each of the group has had instruction in Toronto under the Canadian Olympic Training plan.

The clinics are open to coaches of track and field, school teachers, recreation leaders, and others who plan to give sports leadership in their communities. Applicants are required to post a nominal registration fee of one dollar. Because of the clinics' short duration, no meals or lodgings are provided.

Safe drivers relax and stay alert. They don't rush into spots that may be dangerous. Slow down—and live!

Canadian Weekly Features

On to Ottawa

By WALTER MIGOWSKY

(Train No. 1)

When we climbed on board Ottawa bound Train No. 1, at Regina on the morning of March 7th, we didn't know what to expect. But it was soon evident that if we had expected to see a bunch of "hay-seeds" we had erred greatly. When the train got rolling, and had picked up all the delegates from between Regina and Winnipeg, there were 286 delegates aboard. Of this number, all were male but 16. There were six women delegates from Alberta, two from Saskatchewan, and eight from Manitoba. Most delegates wore dark business suits and there was scarcely a sprinkle of "ten gallon" hats which one might expect to see amongst a delegation of this nature. The total delegation consisted of 1,140 delegates, travelling in four special trains, two out of Regina and two out of Saskatoon.

Whoever was responsible for the arrangements had looked after every detail, allotment of berths, meals, picture shows to help pass away the time, etc. "The Ottawa Delegate" a mimeographed news sheet, made its appearance twice daily to keep the delegates informed on happenings aboard the train as well as events from the "outside". Church services were held on Sunday with Protestant and Catholic ministers officiating.

Everyone was keenly conscious of the responsibility he or she had accepted as a member of this delegation to Ottawa. Groups of farmers gathered in the smoking cars or just congregated around their berths to discuss the brief which they were to present to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his cabinet ministers. Evidence of the sense of responsibility felt by members of the delegation was indicated when the Dominion failed to stop at Carmichael to pick up delegate C. T. Bryant. When the

tail lights of the Dominion disappeared in the distance, Mr. Bryant rushed home, jumped into his car and attempted to catch the train at Gull Lake, but arrived just in time to see the train disappear in the darkness. Undaunted, Mr. Bryant turned his car toward Swift Current where he finally caught up with the train.

En route to Ottawa a delegate was chosen from each car as a candidate for the "steering committee". After arrival in Ottawa a steering committee was chosen from these candidates.

Train No. 1 arrived in Ottawa on Monday morning. Much to the consternation and dismay of the farmers, they were met by a band and Hazen Argue and other CCF party supporters, with large banners proclaiming the support of the CCF. Every attempt had been made by the delegates to keep the march on a non-political basis, and it was feared that the welcome given them by the CCF might be wrongly interpreted.

Early in the afternoon, after delegates had been comfortably settled in hotels, a meeting was held in the ballroom of the Chateau Laurier where most of them got their first look at the official brief, Mr. J. H. Wesson, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, read the brief to the delegates. One or two minor changes were made, and the brief turned over to the printers. After the meeting adjourned, delegates lost no time in seeking out their constituency members and pressing their cause.

On Wednesday morning the brief was presented to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his cabinet members by Mr. J. H. Wesson. Also present were 180 members of parliament and senators, plus members from the Ontario Farmers Union, and representatives of the press, radio and TV, besides all the western delegates. Follow-



WEEKLY NEWSMEN AT OTTAWA with the western farm delegation. Extreme left is A. R. Cameron, publicity director, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Regina; then Kevin Hamm, Wilkie; Ken Miller, Semans, Walter Migowsky, Maple Creek; and Ken Mayhew of Yorkton.

—Keith Dryden, Western Producer photo.

ing Mr. Wesson's reading of the brief, a number of representations were made by various delegates representing people from all walks of life.

In his reply to the brief, Mr. Diefenbaker said the government did not have a closed mind on the issue, but would make a continuing study of the problem.

Delegates left the hall satisfied that the Prime Minister would give the matter his attention. None had really expected an immediate answer to their brief, and were satisfied to give Mr. Diefenbaker an opportunity to study it before taking any action. However, they had not come to Ottawa to sight-see, and the 1,140 delegates spent the remainder of the time at their disposal in seeking

out cabinet members, senators and members of parliament in an effort to make everyone conscious of the problems of the western farmer.

On Wednesday morning, a number of western M.P.'s hosted their constituents at breakfast in the Parliament Buildings, giving the delegates a further opportunity to discuss their problems. All through the Parliament Buildings, for the remainder of the day, farmers could be seen in groups, or singly, talking to anyone who would listen to them. The opinion gathered by delegates was that eastern members of parliament were more sympathetic to their cause than were western M.P.'s. Most delegates reported receiving sympathetic encouragement from citizens encountered on the streets and in the shops of Ottawa. Before boarding the trains to return to their homes in the west, the delegates were the guests of the western M.P.'s at a reception in the Parliament Buildings.

The trip home was without incident. The boys were tired from tramping the corridors of the Par-

liament Buildings, and were content to rest, enjoy a quiet game of bridge or cribbage while the trains rolled westward. Stephen Baron of Leader, Sask., will remember the trip for a while. He stepped out on the platform of the last coach on the train for a breath of fresh air. He got several breaths. The door slammed shut behind him and he was locked out in the cold in his shirt-sleeves. After several minutes of shouting and pounding on the door, he was rescued by one of his car mates.

All delegates appeared satisfied that their trip had not been in vain, and seemed satisfied to return home and await results. What irked some farmers was the fact that on several occasions the Prime Minister, members of Parliament, and even their own champion, J. H. Wesson, of the Wheat Pool, had commended them for behaving "like ladies and gentlemen." "Did they think we weren't ladies and gentlemen?" asked one farmer.

Spring offers wool fashions for everyone

It looks like a wonderful season in Canadian fashion—so much variety and something becoming for everyone.

The high-waisted look with a slender fluid fit continues to be the strongest influence in fashion. But the return to the natural waistline, often cinched by a wide belt, is on its way.

In dresses there is usually the suggestion of a high waist, sometimes with a drawstring belt, wide ob-type sash, or simulated bolero. These styles look particularly nice in crisp checked worsted or light spongy wool—often with a stole of the same material.

In suits the most important jacket is short; just avoiding the waistline in length and fit—and newest in pin-checks. Continuing in high fashion is the collarless Chanel jacket, slim, unfitted and wonderful in tweed, plain or checked.

Coats are often big-collared and high-waisted, in spongy basket-weave or lightweight brushed wool... or slim, kimono-sleeved and collarless. Usually with a separate scarf-stole of the same material, and smartest of all in giant houndstooth-checked tweed.

Fascinating fabrics and beautiful colour make the biggest news in fashion. Brilliant colours—the Oriental influence—such as Kabuki pinks, blues, violets, corals and yellow greens are one strong trend; the other is the blonde trend—all the beige shades, and pinks, blues, and greens that look

Middle age is when our tripping becomes less light and more fantastic.

as though they had been mixed with pale beige. There is a shade for everyone and all of them lightening, brightening and becoming.

New weapon to aid Manitoba game biologists

It's no easy job putting an identification mark on a full-grown deer. But in their ever-continuing search for new knowledge about deer herds the provincial government's biologists have to capture and mark game animals.

The capturing is going to be done with a recently obtained "capture gun." This is a specially-designed weapon that fires projectiles filled with an "immobilizing liquid." The projectile itself has an injection needle on it which enters the animals rear quarter. The liquid—nicotine alkaloid—starts to work immediately and within three minutes the animal is so docile the biologists can walk up to it and mark it in any way they want. The animal returns to its normal state within about five minutes. The injection of the liquid is relatively painless to the animals.

The weapon can be used from a distance of about 50 yards.

The information that can be obtained from marked animals helps biologists and game management experts study distribution, movement and age of deer herds. With this information they are better able to plan hunting seasons, game preserve locations, and age limits for hunting.



Soft, springy looped wool.

Spongy tweed in textured check.

Feather-weight brushed wool.

Carbon

Continued from front page

missed as they were very active community workers.

Hospital patients include Fred Hermanson and Myrtle Coates in Drumheller and Fred Harsch in Calgary Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Levins and Mrs. Sarah Cadman are visitors at the home of Hugh Isaac.

WEDDING BELLS

HROMADA — BUSHBY

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Christ Church, Carbon April 11th when Frances Fay Bushby exchanged rings with Albert Josef Hromada of Drumheller. Rev. John Roberts officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father in a floor length gown of nylon over taffeta and carrying orchids and a white Bible.

The bride was attended by her aunt Doreen Wheat, as matron of honor, gowned in pale green chiffon over taffeta. Bridesmaid Lynn Bushby, sister of the bride, was gowned in pale green chiffon over taffeta with feathered headdress and both carried pale mauve mums.

Little Pamela Wheat was flower girl and little Gordy Hunt was ring bearer.

The groom was attended by Kenneth Wheat, uncle of the bride and Dennis Borgstrom, brother-in-law of the bride.

Ushers were Gordon Hunt and Charles Cave.

The bride's mother wore a tow piece ensemble of yellow with white accessories. The groom's mother wore navy blue. Both wore corsages.

A reception was held in the Scout Hall with 125 guests present. A wedding dance followed.

The bride and groom left later for Edmonton and on their return will reside in Drumheller.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Wheat of Mercoal, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheat of Mercoal, Mrs. Hromada of Edmonton, and the groom's sister and brother, also of Edmonton.

Christ Church W.A. catered to the supper. Tommy Scott's orchestra played for the wedding dance.

WEDDING BELLS

McNAIR — HEMPEL

The Rosebud Seventh-day Adventist Church was the scene of a lovely wedding on March 31st 6:30 p.m. when Dorothy Hempel and Edward McNair were united in holy matrimony. Pastor R. R. Patzer performed the ceremony.

While awaiting the appearance of the bride and groom the guests were entertained by Mrs. Elsie Berreth at the Hammond organ.

White nylon tricot with se- chosen by the bride. Her mot-

ron of honor, Mrs. Elsie Fischer, sister of the bride, was quirt trim in short style was dressed in a lovely shade of rose. Mr. Lorne Gramms was best man.

While the register was being signed "The Lord's Prayer"

was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Margaret Berreth.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the S.D. A. Auditorium where some 300 guests were served a turkey supper with all the trimmings by the ladies of the Rosebud

Dorcas Society following which a delightful entertainment was provided.

Mrs. Simpson, mother of the groom travelled 2000 miles to attend her son's wedding from Chatham, Ont.

The couple will spend their

honeymoon in the east and on their return will reside at Bel-seker in the new home recently built by Mr. McNair on his farm.

More Carbon News on page six

WANTED YOUNG EXECUTIVE WITH SENSE OF ADVENTURE

If you like excitement and have ambition to go places, then here is just the opportunity for you. Qualifications are simply this. You must have a sound business head . . . to appreciate good value and economy. You must like travelling . . . in first class style. But most important, you must be adventurous enough to recognize and enjoy the exhilaration of things new and different. If you are this kind of man WE WANT YOU . . . to enjoy a happy driving future. Apply in person to your local Pontiac dealer's . . . drive the beautiful Pontiac model of your choice . . . from that day forth there'll be no holding you back.

P-1359C

pots n' pans know electric cooking is clean

There's no grime or dirt in electric heat. Pots and pans, kitchen walls, cupboards and drapes, all stay clean when you cook electrically. Food cooked in the clean, even heat of an electric oven even tastes better, too! Best of all, it costs *only* a few pennies a day to 'cook better electrically.'



7¢ a day is all it costs an average family to cook all its meals on an electric range.



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CARBON

OBITUARY

Mrs. MARY M. LANE

Mrs. Mary Matilda Lane, well known resident of 451 Milton Street, Nanaimo, B.C. for the past 37 years, passed away in the Nanaimo hospital on Wednesday afternoon April 8, aged 93 years.

Born at London, England, Mrs. Lane came to Canada in 1911, residing for a time in Alberta and Kelowna before coming to Nanaimo.

Of a quiet and unassuming disposition, her main interest was her family and her home.

Mrs. Lane was noted for the splendid embroidery, crochet and fancy work that she found great pleasure in doing.

Predeceased by her husband, George James 25 years ago, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. J. (Amy) Poole, Carbon, Alta.; Mrs. J. A. (May) Forsyth, Mrs. J. S. (Mary) Brown, and Mrs. H. (Vi) Green, all residing in Nanaimo, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Coles, Bath, England; 14 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren, nephews and nieces also survive.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, April 11 at two o'clock from the Westwood Chapel of Flowers. The Rev. Harold Wingfield of the Haldiburton Street United Church officiated.

Interment took place in the Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin have taken up residence on the Irvin McCracken farm.

Carolyn Sigmund is being sponsored by the Gamble Community in her run for Race Meet Queen.

Mr. John Gordon Sr. is a patient in the Three Hills hospital with a broken arm. O.K. John it is seeding time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson have returned home after spending the winter in California.

IN MEMORIAM

COOPER—

In loving memory of Bessie Cooper, who passed away in the Drumheller Hospital April 30, 1952.

"Her memory is as dear today as in the hour she passed away."

Ever remembered by her friends and pals, Dorothy Hunt Sr. and Millie Poole

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts, cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the Three Hills Hospital the past month: Carbon Old Timers, Ladies Auxiliary 161 Canadian Legion, Christ Church W.A., Rev. and Mrs. John Roberts, and all who remembered with their kindnesses.

Dorothy Hunt, Sr.

FACTS ABOUT PROPOSED NATURAL GAS SERVICE

Natural gas service for five communities north and east of Calgary will be provided by Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited this year if ratepayers approve franchises in plebiscites to be held within the next three weeks.

The five communities all will be served off the company's line from the Carbon field to Calgary, completed last year.

The communities and the dates of voting in each are: Carbon and Irricana, May 1; Acme, May 4; Beiseker, May 6; and Strathmore, May 11.

The franchise provides for a general rate available to residential consumers of \$2.50 per month for the first 2000 cubic feet and 75 cents per thousand cubic feet for all additional gas consumed.

Natural gas, at these rates, is about half the cost of propane, and about one-third less than oil, for the average small residential consumer.

Such a consumer, with a residence about 800 square feet in area, would use about 150 thousand cubic feet of natural gas a year. Cost would be \$124.50 a year. This compares with the annual use of 1,013 gallons of oil or 1,360 gallons of propane. To be comparative, oil would have to cost 12.3

cents a gallon and propane 9.2 cents a gallon.

Use of natural gas at this rate is equal to about nine tons of coal. Coal is purchased at varying prices in this area, but natural gas generally would be competitive. The convenience of natural gas, lack of handling and ash removal and storage are great advantages in its favor.

For consumers whose annual consumption is more than 552 thousand cubic feet, the rate is \$12.50 per month minimum charge and 50c a thousand cubic feet for all gas consumed.

This rate is designed for all larger commercial installations.

The franchise is for a period of 20 years and may be renewed for a further period of 10 years. The rates have been approved by the Board of Public

Continued on page ten

REMEMBER

IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER

For Efficient Grain Marketing

Agricultural Chemicals — Fertilizer — Coal

Free Germination and Smut Tests — Registered or Certified Seed

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

REGINA

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CALGARY



A NOTICE TO ALL MOBILE HOME OWNERS

Bill 76, an Act to repeal the Mobile Homes Licensing Act, was assented to on March 31st, 1959.

As a result, no further Mobile Homes Licenses will be issued by the Department of Municipal Affairs, Highways Building, Edmonton, or by any branch of the Department, except to Mobile Homes in improvement districts.

The power to license Mobile Homes is being given to the municipalities at their discretion. Mobile Home owners must now secure licenses from the authorities of any city, town, village, municipal district, improvement district, or county in which the Mobile Home is being occupied where a Mobile Homes Licensing by-law is in effect.

The current licensing year begins April 1, 1959 and Mobile Home owners should acquaint themselves with licensing regulations in the municipality in which their Mobile Home is situated.

A. W. MORRISON
Deputy Minister

A. J. HOOKE
Minister

DEPT. OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA



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THE **Pen!**
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On the Parisienne Scene

High fashion experts finally agree

Wonderful news . . . at last fashion experts are unanimous in their choice of the most glamorous creation of the year. It's the most exciting new look in ages . . . the 1959 Pontiac Parisienne! Daring Twin-Grilles are the focal point of this beauty—the lines are crisp, clean, fresh as a daisy. The rear deck is sculptured out to give a lower, sleeker look. Glass area goes up and down and all around—lets you watch all the heads turning as you sweep by. Interiors? Fabulous! Pontiac takes fine materials, dyes them all the colors of a summer sunset—mixes and matches them in the most exciting color trims and combinations of the year. How marvellous to show your new spring outfit off in interiors like these. And just to show you it's a woman's world, try driving this car. It's effortless—you float along.



A flick of the wrist and you're round the corner. A touch of your toe and you stop smoothly, steadily, surely. The Parisienne matches your love of luxury, flatters your fashion sense. Drive the Pontiac Parisienne soon. It does more for you than a hundred new hats.

P-1359-F

Canadian Weekly Features



SEVENTH ANNUAL SCHOOL LIBRARY WORK SHOP—Left to right: Miss Lyle Evans, Supervisor of School Libraries; Miss Margaret Tjeltrick, Swift Current; Mrs. K. McDonald, Saskatoon, West; Mr. Stan Bock, Hudson Bay; Harold Fenske, Sturgis. —Sask. Gov't photo.

School Library Workshop held

A nation of unimaginative realists will result if imagination in children is not cultivated and developed, warned Miss Lyle Evans, provincial supervisor of school libraries.

Speaking at the seventh annual School Library Workshop at Valley Centre, Fort Qu'Appelle, Miss Evans said "A nation of unimaginative realists would have no artists. A scientist with no imagination would be capable of only humdrum routine tasks."

She was urging the encouragement of children in fiction reading. "This is the best period of their lives in which to develop imagination," she commented. Another reason Miss Evans gave for encouraging fiction reading was that good fiction gives an understanding of human nature which does not often come from real life. Fiction also emphasized and dramatized moral truths, she concluded.

Twenty-three librarians and helping-teacher librarians from widely scattered school units are attending the Workshop. Its purpose, as outlined by Miss Evans, is in-service training for librarians and helping-teacher librarians, to assist them in promoting school activities with the objectives of providing each child with the best possible education programme.

"The teacher is the most important factor in such a programme, and second in importance is the library. Librarians must make teachers aware of the resources of the school unit library and how they can best be used in the teaching-learning situation," she explained.

There are about 29 organized, centralized libraries in Saskatchewan's 56 school units. Ten of them have fulltime librarians.

Previous workshops have dealt with such topics as the organization of the school library and selection of books; school library services and reading guidance for the retarded and the gifted child. The 1958 workshop discussed books for primary grades, and this year books for children aged eight to 12—considered the most voracious reading age group—were the theme.

Also speaking on fiction was Mrs. Esther O'Connell of Meadow Lake. Among books she advocated for girls were "Little Women" and "A Tree for Peter". She described the Meadow Lake district as "clamouring for books" and noted that the Unit had plans to extend its library service to outlying districts, particularly to give pre-school children better reading opportunities.

Discussing fiction for boys, Mrs. Ida McKechnie, Lloydminster, said

children's literature should reflect universal needs and problems. Realistic stories were valuable in convincing a child that he could help to direct his own life. She referred to Robinson Crusoe, Gulliver's Travels, Treasure Island and the writings of Rudyard Kipling and Mark Twain as illustrations.

Mr. Stan Bock, Hudson Bay, advocated "the more robust myths and legends" for children of nine and 10. "They respond readily to the heroic action and high idealism," he commented. He advised introducing intermediate grades to the legends and folk tales of other lands.

Also speaking on folklore was Mrs. Adeline Fraser of Kindersley. Mrs. Phoebe Cutbush, North Battleford, discussed the selection of religious books.

Other book topics under review at the Workshop include natural history, science, mechanical explorations, history, geography and biography.

The need for greater use of film strips and still pictures in library work was stressed.

1959 Albertacraft Festival

Craftsmen from Alberta, other Canadian provinces and the United States will have samples of their creative handiwork on display in the 1959 Albertacraft Festival to be held in the Jubilee Auditoria in Calgary and Edmonton, March 31-April 4 and April 14-18 respectively.

Sponsored by the Cultural Activities Branch of the Alberta Department of Economic Affairs, Albertacraft will highlight many phases of individual and group craft activities. In addition to serving as a showcase for craftwork, the festival will afford discussion on craft problems and promotion of crafts at the community and provincial level.

In each centre the festival will begin with an invitational opening program the evening of the first date. Convention sessions, open to members of craft clubs and other interested persons, are slated for all of the second day. The remaining two days will be given over to exhibits, and demonstrations by master craftsmen, open to the general public. More than 70 displays are entered in the exhibition.

Winners of scholarships and honorable mentions, awarded by the Alberta Visual Arts and Handicrafts Boards at the time of the festival, will be announced on the third day. Display winners' works will be included in the general exhibition.

Plans for operation grasshopper

By J. J. McCONNELL

Dr. E. Mastromatteo, Medical Consultant to the Chemical Division of Shell Oil Company, Toronto, explained the importance of careful use of all insecticides for maximum human safety. He said grasshopper control chemicals can be harmful to humans if proper precautions are neglected. Follow the recommendations of the chemical supplier, he said for safety.

When using dieldrin for grasshopper control use neoprene gloves and coveralls, a cap, leather shoes and practice good housekeeping in mixing or loading chemical.

When spraying, keep the machine in first class condition at all times and avoid contact with mist or drift. Practice common sense, he said and save trouble.

He suggested to refrain from smoking when mixing or spraying chemicals and wash hands and face before eating after using chemicals.

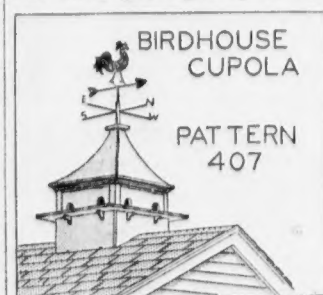
If dieldrin is swallowed, call the doctor and induce vomiting, he advised.

When the skin is splashed, remove contaminated clothes and wash the area with soap and water.



Cupola

Make a cupola to lend distinction to your garage or breeze way. The whole job, right up to set-



ting it in place, may be done right on your work bench. Pattern 407, which shows every step including a device for shaping the bottom to follow your roof line, is 40c. The weather vane shown here is made with Pattern 241 which is also 40c.

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4453 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Edison invented the flashlight in 1914.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Our friend the farmer

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)

Of all tradesmen, the farmer works hardest to create the impression that he's as hard as an acre of bare land at frost-time while in reality he's as soft as a spring-plowed field. He's got a good heart, but he's afraid to let other people know it.

He comes to the newspaper office and stoutly maintains that three dollars is too much to pay for a year's subscription. Then on the way out, with receipt in hand, he allows as how the paper isn't too bad after all. He goes to stores in town and sometimes uses colorful language to protest about the quality of the goods, or the service, or the price. But let some outsider visit the district and call down central Alberta, and the farmer is the first to leap to its defiance.

When it comes to the weather, the farmer is in a class by himself. We all complain more or less about the cold winters, but the spring and summer and fall seasons belong to the farmer alone! He bellyaches when a wet spring delays seeding, and if nice weather permits him to work the land early then it's too dry. During the summer months, his impatience with the weatherman grows and develops with every sprout of maturing grain in the fields. He wants moisture in June and July to bring on his crops of barley and oats and wheat, but frequent rainfalls may disrupt his haying operations so he isn't happy then either. At least so he would make you believe. And in fall he has a beautiful time second-guessing the weatherman for not bringing more warm days of sunshine for the harvest. Despite his many troubles, real and imaginary, the farmer in this rich agricultural area still manages somehow to put away a better-than-average crop in the bin, and his cattle and hogs seem to be fat and well cared for after a summer in pasture.

He puts up a crusty front, and he's independent by nature. But he's quick to help a neighbor in need, and many times it has been The Globe's pleasure to recount the story of a dozen or more farmers who band together with their own equipment to seed or harvest a whole crop for some friend lying ill in hospital. That same day, the wives cook all the meals and they may also houseclean and work in the garden.

The farmer has a lot of other good qualities besides a carefully-concealed soft heart. He's a smart businessman. He's a good administrator. He's an excellent mechanic, because he can't afford to stop his machinery in the middle of the field everytime a screw or bolt works loose. He's a handy carpenter around the house and barn. He's a lover of animals, and he knows how to handle them as well as a veterinarian. He's honest. Being close to the soil, he's down-to-earth, and candid in his views which he's not afraid to express. He's filled with homespun philosophy.

The farmer is also a chronic worrier, and soon another growing season will be upon us. We look forward to hearing the farmer start anew his grumbles of discontent, because he's our friend.

★ ★ ★

From the Editor's chair

(The Progress, Qu'Appelle, Sask.)

Recently we have laid two more of our pioneers to rest; one, a farmer whose birthplace was Scotland, the other, a carpenter who hailed from "Down East". One tilled the soil, the other built homes.

In retrospect, one might wonder, had it not been for men like these, strong and with indomitable courage, if we would now be enjoying the comforts we have today. Plagued by drought, frost, to say nothing of mosquitoes, they could have turned their backs to the hardships they found and returned to their homes. But no, these hardy pioneers were men of vision; they could see that by hard work a good living could be wrested from the wide virgin prairie, so they stayed. They cleared the land and they dug the stones, literally by the sweat of their brows. No bulldozers cleared the way as they do now, almost as easily as the wind blows a cloud.

It is hard for this generation to even imagine the sweating horses and panting oxen that slowly turned the sod, furrow by furrow, into long chocolate rows. In this way the conquest of the west was begun.

Houses built by carpenters who had engineered many a barn raising in the east, sprang up like match boxes on a table. These were homes in which families would be raised to further invade the land and force it to grow food for millions.

The memories of these early pioneers may fade but the result of their toil will live.

Dairy farmer turns Agricultural Representative

When Maurice Brounstein, ex-dairy farmer took on a series of field days in the summer of 1947 from district Ag. Rep., Stan Clark, he had no idea of beginning a new career.

Mr. Clark had resigned from the provincial Agricultural Representative Service to work for a malting company and Brounstein undertook three months of field days solely to help a friend. But he found he liked agricultural extension so well that he was soon appointed District Ag. Rep. at Kamsack full time.

Maurice Brounstein was no stranger to extension work nor to Kamsack district. Graduating from the College of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan in 1940, he spent his first winter out of college doing youth training work for the extension department. He was leader of the Kamsack 4-H Grain Club and farming full-time when he undertook to temporarily fill the gap left by Mr. Clark.

No stranger to Kamsack, he is the son of Sam Brounstein who pioneered this mixed farming area in 1911. For years, the Brounstes supplied Kamsack with bottled milk from their dairy farm. In 1946 they switched from Holsteins to Herefords and began producing beef.

In 1946, Saskatchewan's Agricultural Representative Service Act increased Ag. Rep. districts from 22 to 36. With six large municipalities and 3,200 farm clients, Brounstein is able to give more concentrated service than when the area stretched from Kamsack to Watson.

One man cannot fill the informational needs of 3,200 farmers, however, and so Brounstein's first big job was organizing a district agricultural representative board of local farmers. Purpose of the board is to make known agricultural needs in the district and help organize projects and educational meetings to improve agriculture.

A recent accomplishment of Brounstein and his board was attracting two British veterinarians to serve the recently organized veterinary service districts. Dr. J. Tanner presently has a practice at Norquay and Dr. George Macaskill arrived from Scotland to Kamsack January 21.

Maurice Brounstein made this contract through another agricultural project—Kamsack's unique Farm and City Week. The week, sponsored by Kamsack Board of Trade, brings in prominent agricultural speakers along with extension specialists as farm and town folk get together for banquets and improvement programs.

Last year's main speaker was the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner to Canada, David Stewart-Smith. "If I can do anything for you, just let me know," he told Brounstein when he left. Shortly after, the Kamsack Ag. Rep. asked his help in locating British veterinarians interested in coming to Saskatchewan. Although "vets" are as scarce as the vanishing buffalo on the prairies, Brounstein soon had letters from 22 veterinarians.



MAURICE BROUNSTEIN

At present, the district board is sponsoring a calfhood vaccination program for Bang's disease and soon hopes to have treated half the district's female replacement stock, some 2,000 heifers. Other work has been establishing a Bang's free area and a TB control area. Many of the municipalities also established a Purebred Sire Area whereby all bulls in the area must be purebred so cattle quality will grade up. Interest in cattle improvement is understandable as Kamsack district has an estimated 5,000 head of cattle per rural municipality. Twenty-one purebred boars have been placed in six municipalities under the Federal-Provincial Municipal Boar Purchase Policy.

Kamsack district's clay-loam soil has made the town the biggest shipping point of malting barley in Canada. It ships more malting barley than all the rest of Saskatchewan.

Since Kamsack also produces wheat, oats, some flax and rye grain, growing and cultivation problems are an important part of Mr. Brounstein's extension program.

In 1958, Mr. Brounstein attended 131 meetings and the district board sponsored 24 projects. These include three gully-filling field days with the Ag. Rep. as demonstrator; six warble fly spray demonstrations; grassing roadsides and planting roadsides to trees.

An important project has been surveying the flood area in the flat where the Assiniboine and White Sands rivers meet. This area has been flooded the past six years. The Kamsack board's survey was turned over to PFRA, the provincial Department of Agriculture and municipal councils. Brounstein hopes dams will be built to control these floods.

Kamsack has scored a notable first for Saskatchewan with its annual 4-H Fair. This fair is sponsored by the District 4-H Council. Each club brings a display with some agricultural theme, there is a big parade through town and many demonstrations. Prizes are awarded for the best display, the best demonstration and banner. A prize is awarded for the best pa-

Directories being prepared

A completely redesigned cover, printed in four colors on glossy stock will distinguish and standardize 1959-60 telephone directories being prepared by Alberta Government Telephones for free distribution to some 325,000 subscribers throughout the province.

Depicted on the standard cover will be a composite Alberta scene, with photo of a scarlet coated Mountie superimposed on that of a foothills panorama. The back cover, in place of revenue advertising, will carry a four-color illustration of various new types of telephone sets available from A.G.T.

Another major change is the printing of a separate directory for the Northern District, an east-west block between Athabasca and Ponoka previously included in a section of the Edmonton directory. Name of Grande Prairie and Peace River directory has been changed to the Peace River District.

First of the newly revised directories to come into use will be the Northern District, scheduled for April. The inaugural directory will contain revenue advertising on the back cover, subsequent issues will conform entirely to the other newly designed directories. It will be followed by Red Deer, May; Calgary, June; Lethbridge, July; Medicine Hat, August; Drumheller, September; and Peace River District, December.

reading club with points given for uniforms and marching. Last summer, 700 persons jammed into Kamsack rink for the event. High attendance was in 1956 when 1,300 were present.

Improved displays resulting from the fair competition brought national 4-H honours to Arabella Grain Club when they won top honours for the best thematic display in 1956 at inter-provincial competitions at Regina fair.

Mr. Brounstein makes 4-H club achievement days more educational and interesting combining up to four achievement days in one. There is competition between clubs as well as between individuals within a club. Club members attend boys' and girls' camps at Yorkton fair and one or two clubs always attend an annual rally in Roblin or Swan River, Manitoba.

Another 4-H first for Kamsack district came when Harold Johnson of Norquay, was elected the first president of the provincial 4-H council.

Mr. Brounstein also spreads farm information through a weekly column in the Kamsack Times and the Norquay North Star. Every two weeks he has a radio program over CJGX, Yorkton. The station's farm broadcaster, Doug Sherwin, welcomes agricultural news from Mr. Brounstein's district any time.

Over the years, size of Kamsack district farms has grown from one quarter-section to an average now of three-quarters. Mr. Brounstein has devoted his career to helping the district achieve a balanced, efficient agriculture and through the prosperity.

Mr. Brounstein is married and has one young son.



NCO SCHOOL GRADUATE — L/Cpl. D. C. King, from Coyming, Sask., stationed at Camp Petawawa, Ont., with No. 1 Field Squadron, RCE, graduated February 27 from an eight-week junior NCO course conducted at Camp Picton, Ont. —National Defence photo.

Nature Sunday April 12

Throughout the civilized world Electric Week is observed during the week of the birthday of the late Thomas A. Edison while in Canada National Wild Life Week is observed during the week of the birthday of the late Jack Miner which this year falls on the week of April 5-11 with Sunday, April 12, being observed as Nature Sunday in all churches.

National Wild Life Week is not a week designated to promote the sale of some dusty merchandise but on the contrary is strictly an educational week to help awaken public interest in conservation of not only bird and animal life but of all God's natural resources and generations to come will be on the receiving end of the efforts put forth by the men, women and children of today.

Through the Provincial Educational Departments all schools have been asked to make it strictly an educational week stressing the need of Conservation and the Provincial Fish and Game Departments have asked all sportsmen's clubs and outdoor organizations to make same known locally.

In the U.S. the Wild Life Federation of Washington, D.C., promotes same while in Canada it is sponsored as an educational project of The Jack Miner Foundation which is strictly a philanthropic organization.

In Canada National Wild Life Week was created on April 18, 1947, by an Act of Parliament of The House of Commons, Ottawa, and the Members of the Canadian Senate. So popular was the Bill which was introduced by the late John R. MacNicol, M.P., that it was passed unanimously by the members of both Houses.

The week as set forth by the Government is always to fall on April 10th which is the birthday of the late Jack Miner and is such an appropriate time of the year as it comes when the birds are returning from the south to nest and raise their young in Canada's breeding grounds.

P.M. invited to Bay Route convention

The 1959 Churchill Excursion and Hudson Bay Route Association Convention will be combined this year, stated Jas. F. Gray, Secretary of the Association. Each year for the past number of years, there has always been a summer excursion by the Canadian National Railways from Saskatoon and Regina to Churchill, Manitoba, in order to give tourists an opportunity to see this northern seaport and some of the places of interest in the North.

As the Association are holding their 1959 annual convention at Churchill on August 3rd and 4th, arrangements have been made with railway officials to utilize the summer excursion train to accommodate tourists and delegates to the convention. This will be the first convention of any kind to be held at the Port and it is expected it will be a unique experience for the community of approximately 1,600 citizens to have the opportunity of playing host to their first convention.

It is a far cry from the day when Henry Hudson first landed on the barren shores of Hudson Bay in 1610, and now 349 years later to have a modern harbour with huge grain handling facilities and a military base with between 4,000 to 6,000 personnel, and a town that is growing fast.

It seems very fitting that the Hudson Bay Route Association, whose members and supporters have been, through their efforts, largely responsible for the securing of the railway first and then the harbour facilities next, will be the first to hold a convention at this northern point. The Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker has been invited to be the speaker at this convention and the Association is confident that he will make every effort to be there. Also many other responsible officials of both Federal and Provincial Governments have already expressed their desire to attend.

Railway and Association officials are very confident that when the final arrangements are made, that many members, supporters and tourists will not miss this opportunity to take part in this history making event and to acquaint themselves with actual conditions at Western Canada's seaport, Churchill, Manitoba.

Deer causing motor hazards

Increase in the deer population especially north of Hanna has caused somewhat of a hazard to motorists on the "Scapa trail". Recently Calton Viste did considerable damage to his car when he struck a large deer as it tried to cross the highway. Since then the animal has died of injuries. There have been other reports of narrow escapes, and motorists on this particularly narrow and winding road are urged to be on the lookout for deer. —The Herald, Hanna, Alta.

Sask. labor in sympathy with farm problems on Ottawa march

By KEV. HAMM

Saskatchewan's labor forces were well-represented in the Prairie farmer's march on Ottawa that took place March 7-13. One of the many supplemental submissions presented prior to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's address to a cabinet-farmer meeting held in the Chateau Laurier March 10 was delivered by Gordon Wilkinson of Regina, western director of organization for the Canadian Labor Council.

Mr. Wilkinson said, "We (labor) recognize that the two most economic problems in Canada today are (1) Depressed farm prices and high operating costs and (2) Unemployment and low urban buying power."

In an exclusive interview with John Poth of Federated Co-operatives at Saskatoon, and president of the Saskatoon Labor Council, Mr. Poth spoke of the many ways in which labor forces and farmers in Saskatchewan are coming together in effort to solve mutual problems. Realizing that these problems are inter-related between farmers, labor forces and teachers, the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor has been sponsoring annual institutes at Valley Centre, Fort

Qu'Appelle, Sask. Twenty representatives each of farm groups, labor councils and the Saskatchewan Teachers Federation confer with one another at these annual meetings.

The work of labor in this end is a little-known fact, Mr. Poth stated, and we are always striving to bring the public to understand that problems of a mutual nature certainly exist between the farmer and labor.

Portage leading in winter work

There are no able-bodied men on public relief in Portage la Prairie. With some 50 men employed on winter work projects Portage can claim the lowest bill for relief any city in the province.

At the meeting of council committees, health and welfare chairman Ald. T. N. Methelal declared the projects "very successful from a standpoint of unemployment". Advances made by his department to some men whose unemployment insurance had run out, were being refunded from pay cheques, Ald. Methelal reported. —The Enterprise, Portage la Prairie, Man.

WIN FIRST PRIZE—The Arabella 4-H Club organized and assisted by Ag. Rep. Brounstein won first prize in a western competition with the above exhibit. The quality of this display reflects the training and the abilities of 4-H Club members in the district. —Sask. Gov't photo.

Canadian Weekly Features



THIS IS ONE 'HOPPER that didn't get away. During the Grasshopper Control Conference held March 13 in the Museum of Natural History the Hon. I. C. Nollet, (Minister of Agriculture) talks "hoppers" with Saskatchewan farmers. Left to right: Hon. I. C. Nollet; Mr. H. M. Siggelkow, Secretary-Treasurer R.M. No. 11, Coronach; Mr. Morley Crowle, Ag. Rep., Weyburn; Mr. Fred Thibault, farmer, Ponteix; Mr. John Lautermilch, Gravelbourg; Mr. Art Irwin, Torquay. —Sask. Gov't photo.

Farmers draw battle plans for operation grasshopper

By J. J. McCONNELL

A panel of farmers discussed control campaigns in their respective districts. Panel members were Art Irwin, R.M. No. 6, Torquay; John Lautermilch, R.M. Gravelbourg; Bill White, Reeve local R.M., Weyburn; Harold Siggelkow, Secretary-Treasurer R.M. Coronach; Fred Thibault, councillor, R.M. 77, Ponteix and panel chairman, Morley Crowle, Ag. Rep. Weyburn.

Mr. Irwin said that when farm people gained confidence in the power of chemical control that a very successful campaign followed.

We organized the campaign through our R.M., he said and hired a local grasshopper control supervisor.

Harold Siggelkow, Coronach, said his R.M. had sprayed 78,000 acres last year. Farmers had saved many crops by a well organized community control campaign, he said. Publicity by Lex Rutherford, Ag. Rep., Ogema, had been very valuable, he said.

This year we would like to see a more uniform price for chemical among R.M.'s, he explained.

This would help the 1959 campaign, he felt.

Fred Thibault, Ponteix, said most people had given their full support in controlling grasshoppers. He said early, shallow cultivation on stubble land had been very effective for control of grasshoppers and had reduced the need for spraying on some farms.

We had a special campaign to spray pasture land by aeroplane he said. Bill White said R.M. 37 is red this year on the 'Hopper Map and expects a severe 'hopper

attack. The local Agriculture committee had arranged meetings on 'hopper control and publicity by the Ag. Rep. had helped.

He felt the control bylaw was necessary for a good campaign.

Early shallow tillage is a good way to control 'hoppers, he said.

Mr. Crowle said, "The amount of crop saved was terrific as a result of the control campaign last year. We must not become apathetic this year just because control was so effective."

Mr. Lautermilch told the panel that his district had found that 'hoppers could be controlled by early community action. Farmers in this area have done a good job and we're ready for a good campaign this year, he said.

The R.M. allowed a discount of 30 cents per acre for spraying road allowances, he said.

Shot banded duck

On September 20, 1958, Mike Brenda shot a banded mallard (male) on the east half section 31-46-4-4, bearing band No. 567-83392, that was banded at Lake Murray near Ardmore, Oklahoma on January 9, 1955, by the Oklahoma fish and game department. He reported the matter to the United States department of the interior, fish and wild life service, at Laurel, Maryland, and received a verification on February, 1959. These records are kept in order to ascertain the migration of game birds from one country to another. —The News, Viking, Alta.

It takes 10 inches of snow to equal an inch of rain.

S.W.N.A. reports march for Sask. Weeklies

By KEV. HAMM

Ed. Scriver, 79-year-old editor—publisher of the Wolseley News, and pioneer editor of Saskatchewan was the only elected delegate from the Saskatchewan Weekly Newspapers Association to take active part in the recent On to Ottawa March of prairie farmers. Four weekly editors — S.W.N.A. President Ken Miller of Semans; S.W.N.A. Vice-President Walter Migowsky of Maple Creek; Past President Ken Mayhew of Yorkton and Kevin Hamm of Wilkie, all attended the March in a reportorial capacity at the request of the Wheat Pool.

The election of Mr. Scriver in his Wheat Pool sub-division, points up the fact that the delegation was well picked and represents a true and accurate cross-section of life on the Prairies.

Having lived in Saskatchewan and published a Weekly paper for more than 50 years, Mr. Scriver is well versed with the problems that are confronting western agriculture. His Wolseley News carried accurate accounts of former Marches on Ottawa, first in 1910, again in 1942 and undoubtedly will repeat in 1959.

LARGEST NET IMPORTER

Canada, despite the fantastic growth of manufacturing in the last two decades, still is the world's largest net importer of fully manufactured goods.

A nation grows: During 1958's first quarter 158,306 babies were born in Canada.

More salt is present in the Atlantic than in the Pacific.

Woman's Way



MADELINE LEVASON

"A TAXPAYER WORRIES"

Can anyone answer the nagging little curiosity I have about the CBC strike in Montreal?

If a skeleton staff of supervisors and management could carry on the major part of TV programming all those weeks, what do the other 1,200 people do when they are on the job?

The 1,200 is the figure constantly reported as the number of CBC workers who refused to cross the picket lines set up by the 74 striking producers.

I have raised my question time and again during all sorts of discussions and arguments on the strike and no-one has yet given me an answer.

Now I realize that local hockey, the Plouffe family and the late movies were missing from Montreal's TV. I asked all my French speaking friends just how much they were being deprived of by the strike. They have all assured me they missed the hockey, but thoroughly enjoyed some wonderful and new French movies. They say they don't like the Plouffe family anyway.

I am full of sympathy for the CBC supervisors who worked around the clock and did double duty as announcers and other workers. I don't think for a minute it would be fair to expect them to continue such a pace.

I can understand too there must have been a lot of disruption of office routine and paper work which will take some time to straighten out. However, I just can't help wondering if all of

PLAN DRIVER TRAINING FOR TEEN-AGERS

Hon. C. M. Fines announced that financial assistance up to \$100,000 will be made available from the Automobile Accident Insurance Act, for driver training in Saskatchewan high schools, as soon as an approved plan has been submitted.

The Saskatchewan Highway Safety Council has undertaken the development and promotion of such a course for teenage students. It is hoped that ultimately every high school in the province will offer this training on an extra-curricular basis.

Mr. Fines said: "Teenagers have the mental and physical attributes needed to become good drivers and where these courses have been available for a number of years, results have been very rewarding. The ultimate aim is the reduction of highway accidents. Teenage drivers can become the safest drivers on the road, rather than the most hazardous."

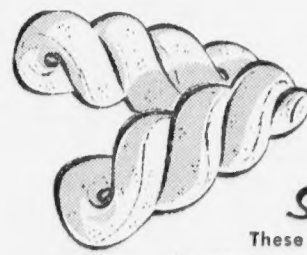
those 1,200 people are really necessary. I also can't help wondering if their wages add quite a chunk to the perennial CBC deficit. Can anyone enlighten a simple taxpayer?

INFLATION

Inflation at home harms Canadian goods abroad by pricing them out of the market.

When you 'phone Long Distance

CALL BY NUMBER
for **FASTER** service



Such melting sweetness!

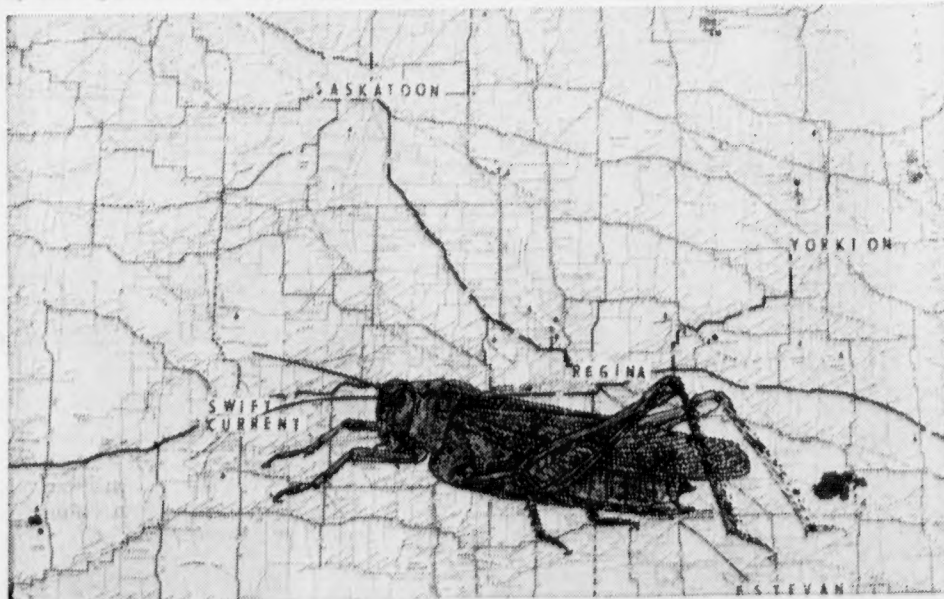
These tea-time treats will appeal to young and old alike with their delicate taste, light texture and attractive shape. When you bake at home, they are easy to make with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

DUTCH DOUGHNUT TWISTS (Crunlers)

1. Measure into measuring cup $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.
2. Cream in a large bowl $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening. Blend in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground mace, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 2 well-beaten eggs. Add dissolved yeast, 1 teaspoon vanilla, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
3. Turn out on floured board; knead until elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top.

Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about $1\frac{1}{4}$ hrs.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; roll into an 8 x 12" rectangle. Cut dough into 24 strips, $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide and 8" long. Fold each strip in half; twist lightly and pinch ends together. Place on lightly-floured cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. Deep fry in fat, heated to 375°; cook until golden, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Coat warm crunlers with a mixture of $\frac{3}{4}$ cup granulated sugar and $1\frac{1}{2}$ tps. ground cinnamon. Yield —2 doz.



GRASSHOPPER SCOURGE threatens Saskatchewan farmers.

—Sask. Gov't photo.

FACTS ABOUT PROPOSED NATURAL GAS SERVICE

Continued from page six
Utility Commissioners.

After approval by the rate-payers, the municipalities will give third reading to the franchise bylaw. It will then be submitted to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for final approval. The company and the municipality then will enter into an agreement implementing the bylaw.

"The company hopes all these steps can be completed so that work can begin during May," H. M. Hunter, general manager of Canadian Western, said. "In anticipation of a favorable vote, the company has already proceeded with its engineering studies, rights-of-way and other matters, so that work can start immediately."

All five communities will be served by laterals to be built from the Carbon to Calgary line. In total 36.2 miles of transmission line, and 10.3 miles of distribution line will have to be built. Cost of the project is estimated at \$531,000.

Beiseker

The first farm accident of the year occurred Saturday on the farm of Mr. Aloys Hagel when his 16-year-old son Francis was caught in the clogs of the big tractor wheel and had his leg drawn into the fender. Francis was standing on the tractor which his father was driving and as he looked back to see if the one way disc was

making the gate he slipped and suffered a badly crushed leg with a fracture. After being attended to by Dr. Verbeek he was rushed to Holy Cross hospital where he is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

Zion United Church W.A. will hold a Bake Sale Saturday April 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Beiseker Trading Store. Your support is appreciated.

Banff visitors over the weekend were the Leo J. Schmaltz family, the Clarence Metzger family, the Roy Berreths and the Bunyans and 2 daughters.

The Seismic Crew of Amerada Petroleum Corp. has moved into Beiseker and rented the lobby of the curling rink for office space. The crew numbers between 20 and 25 men. Some of them have brought their families and have moved into the Village Trailer Court. Others are lodging at Acme Trailer Court and in private homes in Beiseker, Irricana and Acme. The Village Trailer Court has been enlarged and at the present time has 12 outlets for water and sewage. Ten of the outlets are now rented and only two remain ready for rent. The Village Council is to be commended on their foresight in erecting this trailer court as it has proven very profitable to the Village and general business. The Council feels that in the near future they will have to prepare land for further extension. Maybe at a later date the Lions Club

or some other club could undertake to beautify the court by planting shrubs and trees and at the same time make the entrance to the Village from No. 9 highway very attractive.

The Beiseker Men's Curling Club closed their very successful season with a banquet on April 5th served by the Ladies Curling Club. 54 members attended. After the business meeting the following slate of officers was elected:

President.....Wendel Schmaltz
1st Vice-Pres. Alvin Rutherford
2nd Vice-Pres.....Roy Berreth
3rd Vice-Pres.....Jim Rau
Sec.-Treasurer.....Leon Martin
Directors—Roy Whitnac, Leo Schmaltz, C. G. Metzger.

WEDDING BELLS**JOHNSON—SCHMALTZ**

St. Pius Church, Calgary was the scene of the afternoon wedding rites of Edna M. Schmaltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schmaltz, Calgary, and Edward C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Banc. Rev. Fr. Holland officiated. The Bride chose a floor-length gown of net and lace trimmed with

pearls and sequins. Her ¾-length veil was fastened to a tiara of pearls, and she carried a Prayer Book corsage of red roses. Her attendants were Miss Patricia, Miss Rose Marie Meidinger and Miss Marie Schmaltz dressed in floor length gowns of net and lace in matching colors of green, blue and yellow, and contrasting headresses and carried flowers to match.

The groom was attended by Larry Demeau, Al Gorsock and Daniel Schmaltz. The ushers were Gilbert Schmaltz and John Mayer.

A reception for 40 guests was held at the Pine Lake Banquet Room with Mike Stinn acting M.C. The toast to the bride was proposed by Father Holland. After a honeymoon trip to Kamloops, B.C. the young couple will reside at Banff.

ACME

Last Wednesday at Carstairs Doug Munn was nominated as Progressive Conservative candidate for Didsbury Constituency while the previous Wednesday Mr. W. Hourihan was nominated as Liberal candidate

for Didsbury. The two will oppose Lawrence Owens, M.L.A. and Social Credit candidate in the coming provincial election.

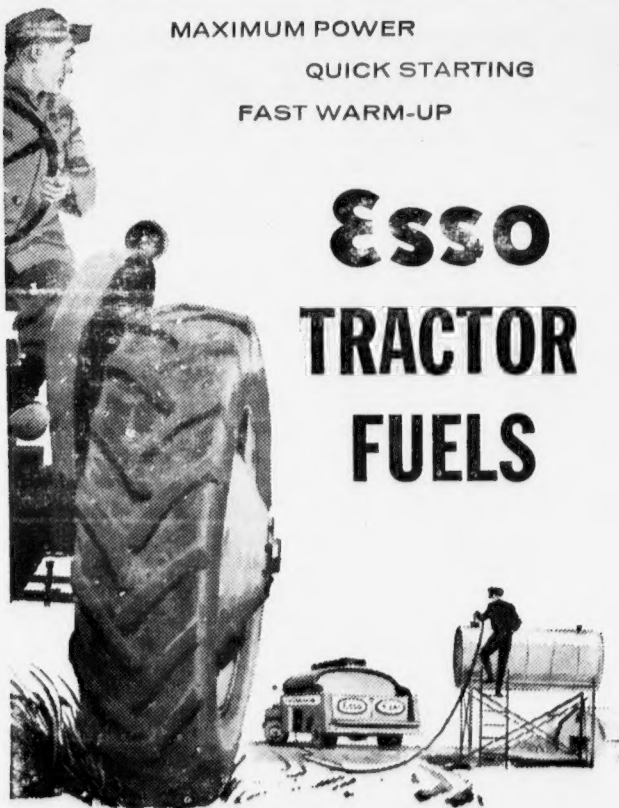
A Public Meeting to discuss Natural Gas Service will be held in Acme Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday April 30th in Acme Memorial Hall. Gas Co. officials will be present to answer any questions re Natural Gas Service. All residents are urged to attend.

The New Acme Mutual Telephone Co. will hold the Annual Meeting in the Acme Memorial Hall Lodge Room on Wed. April 29th at 8 p.m. to elect the directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business. The shareholders are requested by the Board to attend as the Company's Auditor will be at the meeting. The Board also requires that all shareholders who have not yet turned in their old share, bring them to the meeting. This is important.

More than 250 friends of the Curtis Clark family attended the banquet held in their honor on Wednesday evening. The



Representatives from the Village of Carbon pictured recently in Calgary where they met with Gas Company officials to discuss the possibilities of extending gas service to the community, left to right: L. F. (Dusty) Poxon, president, Chamber of Commerce; Mayor J. J. Forsch; H. J. (Dick) Gimbel, councillor; S. F. Torrance, secretary-treasurer, and H. S. Greenway, secretary of Canadian Western.



**ANOTHER GOOD REASON
FOR DEALING WITH**

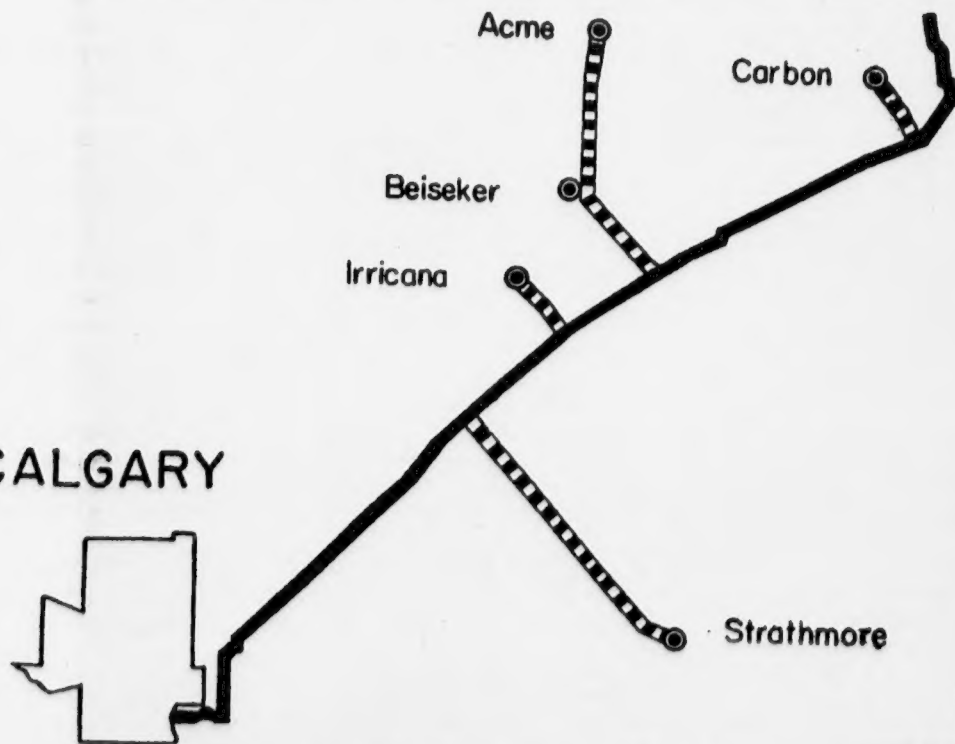
"The Man You Like To Call"

for FAST, EFFICIENT
HELPFUL SERVICE



ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

**SYD. N. WRIGHT
CARBON, ALTA.**

CALGARY

The above is a map of the gas pipeline from the Carbon Field to Calgary with dotted lines showing the proposed connections to Carbon, Acme, Beiseker, Irricana and Strathmore.